

Honolulu Star-Bulletin

In which is combined the HAWAIIAN STAR, established 1893, and the EVENING BULLETIN, established 1882.

MEMBER ASSOCIATED PRESS.

RILEY H. ALLEN, Editor

WALLACE R. FARRINGTON, Business Manager

MAIN OFFICES, 1035 ALAKEA STREET, Telephone 2445, 2256

BRANCH OFFICE, 1035 MERCHANT STREET, Telephone 2365.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES:

DAILY STAR-BULLETIN

Per Month, anywhere in United States \$ 7.50
Per Quarter, anywhere in United States 2.00
Per Year, anywhere in United States 8.00
Per year, postpaid, foreign 12.00

SEMI-WEEKLY STAR-BULLETIN

Per Six Months \$ 1.00
Per Year, anywhere in United States 2.00
Per Year, anywhere in Canada 3.00
Per Year, postpaid, foreign 4.00

SATURDAY AUGUST 3, 1912

We can finish nothing in this life; but we may make a beginning, and bequeath a noble example.—Smiles.

WHAT HAWAII HAS THE RIGHT TO EXPECT

Every sincere friend of Hawaii, whether Republican or not, will be gratified if Delegate Kuhio should carry out his reported willingness to drop the fight against Gov. Frear so far as the fall campaign and the fall conventions are concerned.

This controversy has no part in the campaign or in the election. It will be a frightful handicap to Hawaii's fight for efficiency in public office—a fight well begun and promising splendid results for the future. It will breed factionalism and stir up petty spite and dangerous hatred. It has no bearing on the direct issues, and should be allowed to have no influence on them.

The Delegate is reported to have said that he will not run independently of the Republican party. Hawaii expects party loyalty of the delegate and every other man who calls himself a Republican. There is such a thing as being a Republican and putting aside personal animosities for the greater good of the party and the territory, and that is the kind of spirit the people of this commonwealth have the right to expect of men who seek their votes.

THE TWO CAMPAIGNS

Unless Col. Roosevelt upsets the campaign this fall as he upset the spring and early summer situation, the country will be given the unusual spectacle of two presidential candidates campaigning along much the same lines.

The principal difference in the plans and ideas that Taft and Wilson will put before the country will be in degree. Both will take the tariff as their most immediate issue, though approaching it from slightly different angles.

Taft's campaign will start with a speech or letter discussing the seriousness of the tariff situation to the business and labor of the country. He will endeavor to make it clear that if the Democrats are successful, the country will certainly be treated to a profound upheaval in the effort to apply free-trade and tariff-slashing doctrines to capitalism and business. His attitude will be that if the Republicans win they will not consent to revision of tariff schedules except after full and complete investigations by a tariff board or other body showing just how much reduction can be made and at the same time give to the American manufacturer and laborer the protection that puts him on a different footing from the foreign manufacturer and laborer. The President will stand firmly by his attitude, approved on a number of occasions by Theodore Roosevelt, that a tariff board is the only fair method of revising the tariff and that until there is such a board revision must be delayed.

The Republican position will be that even if the Democrats and Roosevelt combined this would unquestionably force a revision of the tariff without the wise restrictions that go with the existence of a tariff board. It will be pointed out that the Democrats and Progressives already are near enough together to force a tariff bill unless there is a Republican president and a Republican house, one or both, to check the inevitable action on the greatest question before the people. Even if a Republican house cannot be elected the business world and all classes will be told with emphasis that a Republican president is the one thing that stands between continued prosperity and uninterrupted business on one side and business chaos and uncertainty on the other.

The appeal will be substantially the same as McKinley and Mark Hanna made to the country in 1896, when Bryan and his isms threatened to upset things and carried the people with them

up to within a few weeks of election day. Led by the President himself, and aided by Republican speakers in every state, the tariff will be forced to the front and the dangers pointed out at every step.

Wilson's campaign will also be for tariff revision, but naturally he cannot hope to win on such a moderate and well-considered scheme of revision as Taft proposed. Wilson must gain strength by appealing to the unsuccessful, the dissatisfied, the restless elements of the voting population, just as any candidate seeking to oust another and elect himself must make an appeal. As for Roosevelt's campaign, the tariff issues he will champion may be expected to be not much clearer than they have been in the past few months.

A DUTY FOR CANDIDATES

Looking ahead over the next few months, past the political turmoil of conventions and campaigns, there is a very important session of the legislature approaching.

The last legislature was notable for several good deeds accomplished, among which may be mentioned the sanitation measures and the school appropriations passed. The legislature did not pass a direct primary bill, but its commissions were greater than its omissions.

Sanitation measures are certain to occupy much of the attention of the next legislature. It will have a flying start toward such legislation. Late in the last session a bill appeared calling for local assessment for road improvements. The bill needed whipping into shape and there was not time for this, the consequence being that a worthy piece of legislation was left for future representatives and senators to enact into law. Since then the principle of this measure has been indorsed on both sanitary and financial grounds. The sanitary commission, after months of labor, submitted an important report, in which the building of roads is urged as a remedial measure for Honolulu's ever-menacing preponderance of "wet lands." Various improvement clubs advocate the passage of such a bill as dividing the expense of building roads among those most directly benefited. Most American cities long ago adopted the plan.

Enactment of laws on sanitation will be one of the next legislature's most pressing duties. During August, September and October the men will be chosen who will sit as supervisors and legislators. There will be primaries, conventions, campaigns and elections, each political step eliminating some candidates and setting others forward on the path to office.

It is the plain duty of candidates for both territorial and city and county office to familiarize themselves with the sanitary demands of Honolulu and the territory at large. Particularly in this city is there need for more exact knowledge of insanitary conditions and proposed remedies.

The people have a right to expect candidates asking for suffrage to explain what they are going to do, if elected, to improve Honolulu's sanitation, to better living conditions, to make this city and Hawaii generally more attractive for visitors and for the rest of us who live here.

The Star-Bulletin publishes on page 19 of this issue a forceful interview with Gov. Woodrow Wilson on the commission form of government. Commission government isn't a cure-all for political evils, and whether it would work in Hawaii has still to be proved, but Gov. Wilson's ideas are of value at this time.

If the head of the police department has any idea of point to his record with pride during the campaign this fall, it would be a good plan for the police to stop the repeated burglaries around the city, to trace some of the recent violent deaths to the responsible parties, and to renew the war on the gangs of hoodlums.

Gov. Wilson will not resign his governorship until he knows that he's elected president. Still some of Wilson's enemies have denied that he is Scotch.

The memory of Lorimer will probably not live so long as Lincoln's, but the lesson of his case should remain fresh for many years.

Too bad President David Starr Jordan, who says our navy is four times too large, isn't a member of the "no-battleship" House.

Wouldn't it have been graceful if Col. Roosevelt had volunteered to inform Mr. Taft of the Chicago nomination?

Roosevelt says that he's a "champion of live issues." Among which, of course, is another term for Teddy.

The bull moose and red bandana make an incompatible combination.

PERSONALITIES

ALBERT HORNER returned to town this morning in the Mauna Kea. C. C. KENNEDY, manager of Waikeke plantation, arrived from Hilo this morning.

MRS. J. M. DESCH of San Francisco will be an arrival on the Wilhelmina. She comes to visit her sister and brother, Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Paul and Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Dickson.

ARTHUR F. WALL and James D. Dougherty will start their jewelry store in the Alexander Young building whenever the Library of Hawaii moves from there into the Carnegie building.

MOTHER HELD

(Continued from Page 1)

ture and will result in conviction. The theory of the prosecution is that the crime was committed by the mother because her exceedingly small feet prevented her from walking and necessitated her crawling on her hands and knees to reach the baby in order to minister to it and that in order to relieve herself of this care, she dashed its brains out against the wall.

According to Attorney Chillingworth, the mother comes from one of the older Chinese families which adheres to the old tradition of foot-binding—recently abolished by edict—and as a result her feet are so small that she is unable to walk. During the day and night she is assisted about, and at night when the rest of the family were asleep, she was compelled to reach the baby by crawling on her hands and knees when it was necessary to give the child attention.

The exact time of the death has not been correctly ascertained on account of the contradictory testimony offered by the father and the two children. It is the theory that when the alleged crime was discovered by the father, he attempted to shield his wife by pretending ignorance, then sickness, and last of all lapse of memory.

Didn't Want Baby. According to the police, the father some time ago, asked Elijah McKenzie, superintendent of the Beretania Mission, to find some one who would adopt the baby as they did not want it. The contractor is said to have made this statement to police officials but when asked to reiterate them during the inquest, he refused to answer either way.

At the inquest last night, the father, himself was the principal witness and his testimony was interspersed frequently with objections on the part of Attorney Chillingworth who is handling the case for the defense. Chun Kim Sut pleaded a lapse of memory and asked to go home in order to recollect circumstances in connection with the child's death. Finally he declared that he wouldn't answer any more questions because he didn't want to.

On account of the attitude of the father, the police declare that he is trying to shield his wife from complicity in the affair.

Chun Kim Sut is a wealthy contractor who has built a number of large buildings around town and is the owner of a row of cottages and tenements along Kukui street where he himself resides. He has a good reputation among Honolulu business men and the general sentiment among his associates is that he himself is entirely innocent of complicity in the crime but is trying to shield the guilty persons. He has been married eighteen years but his wife came here from China two years ago. They have four children, two of which were born here and the other two in China.

"Call of A. Bone" Lures Absalom Before Footlights

Houn' Dawg Forsakes Scruples Against Stage When Meal Is in Sight

As the Call of the Wild proved too strong for one dog, made famous by Jack London, so the "Call of A. Bone" last night overthrew the scruples which Absalom, the "houn' dawg" of Honolulu has long entertained against an appearance on the stage.

Absalom has refused tempting offers, one from the Juvenile Bostonians who wished to feature him in the "houn' dawg" song, and one from the Great Raymond who desired to use him as a "supper" in the Noah's Ark illusion, but last night he could not resist a bone dangled in front of his nosy by the little girl of the Pollard troupe. With his lachrymose eyes fixed un-

Y. M. C. A. BUREAU OF EMPLOYMENT TO BE A FEATURE

Beginning next month, Secretary Super of the Y. M. C. A. will institute a new employment bureau conducted on scientific lines and modeled on the plan of the employment bureau of the Portland Y. M. C. A., which is recognized for its practicability and efficiency.

A. E. Larimer will be at the head of the new bureau, but assistants will be procured as the growth of the bureau needs it, according to the secretary, who discussed his plan this morning. "We are going to establish it along scientific lines," said Super. "Instead of sending a man anywhere for any kind of a job, we are going to study the applicant and work with him, thereby finding out what kind of work he is most fitted for and can best accomplish."

"In this way we shall be able to do both employer and employee justice and in time will be doing the efficient work in this line that the Portland Y. M. C. A. employment bureau is accomplishing every day."

The Y. M. C. A. secretary is also going to inaugurate several new plans for work among the immigrants who come here on every steamer. An information bureau is to be established and aid will be lent to the newcomers who are ignorant of the city and its ways.

Fred W. Lau, who has been appointed to fill the vacancy made by Dr. Hand, who resigned the physical directorship of the Y. M. C. A. on June 1, is an expert in his line of work according to Secretary Super who has received several letters of congratulation from Coast Y. M. C. A. and business men on his securing the services of Lau for the local association.

The new director, who will assume his duties on September 1, received his Y. M. C. A. training work at the Portland Y. M. C. A. and has made special study of practical hygiene and gymnastic methods. He has been employed by the Santa Barbara Y. M. C. A. for the past two years and has achieved his greatest success in directing the activities of business men's classes.

Lau will take care of the business men's classes here while LeRoy Johnson will direct the boys' classes.

HEIRS WILL FIGHT

(Continued from Page 1)

up without a further struggle, and the cable of today bears this out. Denied further recourse in the California courts, their attorneys have taken advantage of the judicial relations between a Territory and the Federal Government and have seen their way through the holdings here to fight the case through the courts in Hawaii and then appeal to the Supreme Court of the United States, which appeal is open to them.

When the Shingle option was secured, it was at first understood that all the Spreckels brothers would sign off, giving clear titles to the purchasers. But it seems unforeseen complications ensued. Now litigation is to be renewed and the great improvements to the city, planned through the sale of the long idle properties, will, it appears, be halted as far as those particular sites are concerned.

The proof of the political pudding is in the distribution of the plums.

Bargain for Sale Price \$3000

7-Room House Gulick Ave. In Cool Kalihi Valley

Short distance from King street car; near Kalihi-waena school. Parlor, Diningroom, 2 Bedrooms, large Bathroom, large Hall, Kitchen, Lanai. Electric Lights, small Fern House, large Back Yard. For particulars see

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FOR RENT FURNISHED

Tantalus	\$40.00
Pacific Heights	\$50.00, 100.00
College Hills	75.00
Wahiawa	\$30.00, 25.00
Corner Mackfield and Lunalilo Streets	125.00
Kaimuki	\$18.50, \$25.00, \$40.00, 55.00
Thurston Avenue	60.00
Nuanu Street	30.00
Palolo Valley Road	40.00

UNFURNISHED

Kaimuki	\$20.00, \$22.50, \$27.50
Wilder Avenue	\$20.00, 30.00
Matlock Avenue	27.50
Kalihi	\$18.00, \$25.00, \$30.00, 35.00
King Street	\$20.00, \$22.50, 40.00
Pawaa Lane	18.00
Magazine Street	25.00
Young Street	\$30.00, \$30.00, 30.00
Gandall Lane	20.00
Emma Street	27.50
Palolo Valley Road	22.50

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